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THE TIMES is the only morning Republican newspaper printed in Los Angeles that owns the exclusive right to publish here the telegraphic "night report" of the Associated Press, the greatest news-gathering organization in the world. Our franchise has recently been renewed for a long term of years.

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The Times.

BY THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.
ALBERT MCFARLAND,
Vice-Prest., Treas. and Business Manager.
WM. A. SPALDING, Secretary.

Our Semi-Annual Trade Number.

The special eighteen-page number of **THE TIMES** issued July 1st is sold at the following

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Agents and newsdealers should order early, before the edition is exhausted.

THE TEXAS majority against the prohibition amendment, up to the latest count, was 78,000.

THE INCREASE of license fees has decreased the number of saloons one-half in Minneapolis and one-fifth in the remainder of the State, besides adding largely to the public revenues.

CALIFORNIA shipments of fruit to the East are waxing strong and multiplying; so much, in fact, that the overland roads have to run their trains in two sections. Let the East have our fruit and we will take its surplus produce. A fair exchange is no robbery.

CORONADO BEACH wants to incorporate as a separate city, but San Diego, not wishing to lose so large a slice of glory at once, will contest the point in the courts. San Diego wants her limits to extend across the bay. Next she'll want to count the fish in her population.

If Prohibitionists are after an awful example, they can find it in the crowd of Texas boys, who, in celebrating the defeat of prohibition, blew themselves up with a keg of powder. If it had not been for this untoward jollity they might have lived to be long and consistent drinkers.

A CHICAGO dispatch notes the departure from that city of 700 to 800 people every week bound for California. The railroads are reaping a harvest of about \$60,000 a week, "and still there is no apparent let up in the California boom." The California boom, in fact is just getting ready to start.

THE TIMES is in receipt of a neatly printed work entitled "A Practical Treatise on Olive Culture, Oil Making and Olive Packing," by Adolphe Flaman, of Napa. It appears to be a book compiled with much care and embodying the results of long experience. To people grappling with the question of olive culture it will be valuable.

THE NEW YORK WORLD draws the following comparison on the President's defiance of public opinion: "When the animals were coming out of the ark the gangway was crowded and there was a sudden stoppage. The red ant turned to the elephant, who was immediately behind, and wrathfully said: 'Say! who are you shovin'?"

THE LEADING MILK CONTRACTORS of Boston have formed a strong combination, with a capital of \$700,000, to control the milk supply of that place and crush out the competition of small concerns. As matters now stand the milk contractors and retailers make more profit on each quart of milk sold than the full sum received by the farmer for the same milk. Such a state of affairs cannot always last: Some day there will be a big revolution in this country, and the opposing forces will be the combined producers against the combined middlemen.

A CORRESPONDENT writes to suggest the establishment of a patrol system for the police force of Los Angeles. He thinks it a disgrace that every drunken bummer arrested should be marched through the principal streets to the station. No doubt the officers of the force would have satisfaction in the establishment of patrol wagons to save them the wear and tear of yanking in the drunks and disorderlies whom they capture. Such a system is one of the adjuncts of metropolitanism which Los Angeles will have to adopt sooner or later.

SALT LAKE Tribune thinks that, instead of brutally falsifying the men who have stood for country and home and for the sovereignty of the laws, and predicting for them savage judgment in the world to come, it might be better for the Mormons to try and imagine what answer they will give when the broken hearts of the women they have wronged, when the record of treason they have preached and the blasphemy they have uttered stand as mute witnesses against them. Good doctrine that, but two to one the broken-hearted women will turn around and take their old man's part. That's the nature of the sex.

Two people of Newfoundland show their friendship for this country by allowing Americans to buy bait. They did this in defiance of the orders of the Dominion Government, to which Newfoundland never had any very strong attachment. The people there are earnestly hoping that amicable relations with the United States may be established. An Eastern exchange thinks that Newfoundland and Nova Scotia would quickly be annexed if Uncle Sam could be induced to pop the question, and that, too, without asking consent of the old lady, her Majesty the Queen.

The police complain that there are less than twenty residences in the city that have been locked up and left unguarded by their owners, who are temporarily sojourning at the beach. If noticed had been left at headquarters a special watch would be kept upon them, and thus, perhaps, burglaries might be prevented. As they stand, they furnish alluring game for the riff-raff who infest the city.

MISS YDA ADDIS.

She Corrects Some Published Statements About That Affair.

MEXICO, Aug. 4.—[To the Editor of **THE TIMES**.] You will kindly correct certain statements in your journal of July 30 and 31, 1887. If my private affairs must be made public, I prefer that they be correctly stated. My mother never received from Mr. Downey, nor yet was offered by him, any money whatever. At a time when I was in great destitution, too ill to do much for the support of myself and my mother, and what I could do badly remunerated, a friend and schoolmate, the daughter of a prominent citizen, to whom Mr. Downey had imparted his intentions concerning me, interceded for me by accident my situation, and at once informed Mr. Downey that the woman he proposed to marry as soon as his term of mourning should expire was actually starving. He was much distressed, and immediately sent me money in a most tactful and delicate manner, through the family of Mr. Milton Thomas, but I declined to receive it and returned it to him by post. On many other occasions he urged me to receive assistance from him, urging that it was unfitting I should labor for my living in view of my distinguished future position. I always replied that I had long earned my own living, and had not lost my very satisfactory social position by so doing. As to the "very pointed interview" I am said to have had with one of his relatives, there is a slight misapprehension. When Mr. Downey urged me to cultivate a more intimate relation with his family, I informed him that all my exertions must come from him. He then brought members of his family to see me, and I duly returned their calls, taking pains to maintain a certain reserve and ceremony. The allusion above quoted probably refers to a visit made me by one of Mr. Downey's household, not a relative, who told me that Mr. Downey's best friends were excluded from his sick-room, that foul play was being used to deceive his physician, and that his life was in imminent danger on my account. Under ordinary circumstances I probably would have paid no attention to such monstrous insinuations against a respectable family, but I was in bed and much weakened by malarial fever and by privations. It was no large fortune, estimated at half a million, which I was compelled to leave to my husband, the remainder of the town being within the city limits, the wife will probably contest the matter in the courts.

Liquor Sellers Kick.

The liquor dealers of National City will

attempt, by legal process, to declare

their recent election and incorporation of that illegal, and, therefore, that the liquor of \$600 per annum cannot be collected, other grounds, insufficient publication of notice of election. Lawmen generally claim the election was legal.

PROBABLY A TRAGEDY.

The speaker of the Peruvian Tawonta Agueda, and his son, found recently nearups and reported in the Examiner, after

years of mysterious absence, now shows

indications of another mysterious murder,

at the former neighbors of Agueda are

strongly suspected. When found the man's

culp was broken on the right side, as

the boy's skull was broken on the same

side. The parties that found the

skeltons took the two heads and a few

toes of the victim.

SEARCHING FOR SMUGGLERS.

The steamer Carlos Pacheco has gone on

a cruise along the coast of Lower Califor-

nia with a company of soldiers. Mexican

officers aboard are on the lookout for a

number of small coasting-vessels which

are reported to be doing extensive smug-

gling.

CALIFORNIA FRUITS.

Large Shipments East—Prices in the Chicago Market.

MEXICO, Aug. 7.—[By the Associated Press.] Four fruit trains left the city last week for New York and Chicago, and as many more are expected for the coming seven days. So many fruit cars are now being sent on by the overland passenger trains lately that the company have been forced to run the overland in two sections.

TONE OF THE CHICAGO MARKET.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—There was no fruit

received from California yesterday, and the market rules about steady with an easy

feeling for some varieties of fruit and lower figures. The following are the ruling figures: Apples, 10¢; oranges, 12¢;

Fairy Godmother—Miss Bertha Penning

Fairy Queen—Miss Ruth Dodge

Florida—Miss Anna Schaeffer

Pedro—Master Earl Thomas

Butoni—Master Dave Benton

SOLOS AND DUETS.

"When Love Is Young"—Miss Gottschalk

"Moriarity, Are You There?"—Master in Cook

"Cinderella, with its juvenile

of, nearly 500 children, will give

long-expected initial performance at

Grand Opera-house this evening. Performers are all from our local families and range from 4 to 18 years of age, and among them can be found many notable specimens of what Los Angeles do in the production of pretty children. The following is the cast of the principal speaking characters and specialty acts:

Cinderella—Miss Nancy Gottschalk.

Bluebird—Miss Alice Bicknell.

Mock Prince—Miss Blanche Bradshaw.

Baron Balderdash—Master Ed Solomon.

Cinderella—Miss Fred Cook.

Aladdin—Miss Alice Bicknell.

Fairy Godmother—Miss Anna Schaeffer.

Florida—Master Earl Thomas

Butoni—Master Dave Benton

AMUSEMENTS.

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WHISKY AND SUICIDE.

A Tulear Youth Ends a Debauch by taking His Life.

TULARE, Aug. 7.—[By the Associated Press.] Today a young man named Michael Murray committed suicide on the ranch of Saig & Morton, west of here, by shooting himself in the breast with a revolver. It seems that he had been out on a camping trip, and, coming into town, drank a good deal of whisky. Going into the ranch he got into trouble with a man twice his size, and, turning it up himself, shot himself in the breast. He lived only about forty minutes.

TURN BEZIRK.

German Societies Having a Good Time at San Jose.

SAN JOSE, Aug. 7.—[By the Associated Press.] The exercises of the Turn Bezirk opened today by a festival at Live Oak Park. There was an immense attendance. Ernest Denke, president of the Bezirk, delivered

FRENZIED FOLKS.

More Trouble in the Prison at Folsom.

Two Murderous Assists by Convicts—Plot to Break Jail.

Seattle Excited Over Rich Discoveries of Gold.

National City Liquor Dealers Kicking Against High License—More Shipments of California Fruit to the East—Forest Fires in the Cottonwood Valley.

By Telegraph to The Times.

FOLSOM, Aug. 7.—[By the Associated Press.] This morning Dick Reeves who is in for burglary was stabbed in the prison by Tom Brown, who is serving a term for highway robbery. Brown was confined in the solitary cell and was released last month. The Prison Directors had given him the freedom of ordinary prisoners at the suggestion of the board. Reeves had made a statement to a group of convicts who were conversing in one of the corridors and his assertion was doubted, he called in Brown to substantiate it. This Brown failed to do, and Reeves called him an offensive name. Brown went away and obtained a knife somewhere, and on returning struck Reeves with it. The knife cut Reeves in the left side of his breast below the heart but did not rip the skin and the point was broken off. Reeves jumped for Brown and knocked him down. Capt. Paul came up and separated them. Reeves was sent to the hospital and Brown was taken to his cell. The wounds are not serious.

The prisoner Jerry Murphy, a prisoner, was attacked by Tom Herbert a trusty, but was suppressed.

A Savage Scavenger.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sunday, Aug. 7.—Last night Charles Heath, colored, a scavenger, attempted to assassinate Christian Devol, aged 57. Devol, who is a stranger here, was on the street in company with Heath's wife, when Heath spoke to him and immediately drew a pistol and fired. Heath was lodged in jail, and when searched the pistol was found in his clothing.

A Prospector Murdered.

PORTLAND (Or.), Aug. 7.—A druggist named Hathaway, of Halsey, some time ago went on a prospecting trip in the Blue Mountains. His friends failed to hear from him for some time instituted a search, which resulted in finding his body near his camp with a bullet through his head.

CROP PROSPECTS.

The Signal Officer's Report on Temperature and Rainfall in the Agricultural Districts—Drought Injuring Corn.

By Telegraph to The Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—[By the Associated Press.] The steamer Zealandia, from Australia and Honolulu, arrived here about noon today. She brings Honolulu advice to July 30th. Nothing of a startling nature has occurred since the signing of the Constitution by King Kalakaua and the departure of ex-Premier Gibson for the United States. On the day that it was signed the Marshal of the Kingdom accompanied by police, blowing horns, rode around the principal streets of the city and proclaimed the new Constitution. On the next day it was proclaimed in the districts throughout the island, and a few days later throughout the other islands. The Hawai

BACCALAUREATE.

**SUPERINTENDENT FLEMING BE
FORE THE CHAUTAUQUANS.**

**He Discusses the Biblical Chariots of
Iron, with Especial Reference to
the Graduates of the Seaside Tem-
ple of Learning.**

"Drive out the inhabitants of the val-
ley because they had chariots of iron.
But they could not."—Judges 1, 19.

In ancient times the chariot of iron was the most destructive engine of war. In construction this chariot was simple, being a light, two-wheeled car drawn by horses driven by a charioteer standing within. Most of the nations of antiquity were familiar with and made use of the chariot in all war expeditions. All that modern cannon, artillery, mortars, torpedoes and cavalry are to the armies of today the chariot of iron was to the ancients.

A nation's strength was estimated according to the number of its chariots of war. Six hundred chariots pursued the children of Israel and went down in the Red Sea.

Saul met the Philistines, who had 30,000 chariots of iron. To the Jew, forbidden to keep many horses, the rushing of infuriated steeds, drawing these dreaded chariots, were objects of terror.

The chariot of iron was well suited to the destruction of great bodies of soldiers. This war-chariot had attached to both its great wheels, long knives, sharp hooks or scythes. These fearful knives were affixed to the wheels and axles, and turned with the revolution of the wheels. The horses were driven with all their fury upon the enemy, and this awful howling machine literally cut a swath through the ranks of soldiers. On the chariot rode brave warriors who lashed the horses on to madness, shot arrows and threw javelins as they went forward.

Such was the armament possessed by the Canaanites, against whom the Israelites fought in conquest. It required more than ordinary courage to stand before such fearful weapons and hope to gain ultimate victory, and still the promise was that even though the Canaanites had chariots of iron, the Israelites would yet come off more than conquerors. Yet our text asserts Judah "drove out the inhabitants of the mountain" when the enemy could make no use of their chariots, but could not drive out the inhabitants of the valley, "because they had chariots of iron."—Judges 1, 19.

Over the battle-fields of Palestine, long under the chariots of iron; no longer bleeding the brave soldiers of Israel. Night looks down on no campfires, no confused masses of crushed and mangled humanity, broken chariots and dead horses.

Jewish wars live only in the pages of history. The promised land has been possessed by God's chosen people, and, false to their trust, it has been taken from them. The land of promise to the Jewish slave is now a thing of sacred record, but there lies before God's children of today a "promised land" difficult of possession.

The armies of the Lord are now marshaled against the hosts of Satan, and the chariots of the enemy are chariots of iron. Do you not recognize in this ancient chariot of war, with its long death-dealing weapons, the living forms of many modern evils with which we have to contend? Did the Canaanite chariot do its work in a bloody and swift manner? Did the charge of the war-chariot and the mad rush of the war-horse and the exultant shout of the charioteer send terror to the Jewish soldier? So today the onslaught is fierce, vindictive and swift. Were then the ranks of Jehovah broken down? So now are the ranks of God's people shattered. Were the threats hard to resist? So now are our evils hard to overcome. Did the Jews often lose courage and cry out to God, Who is sufficient for these things? Does not this same cry often go up from our own hearts? Did they require unbounded faith and courage? So now do we. Did they need skill, training, to conquer their fierce combatants? Do we need less skill? Their only hope was in God and in the teachings of this providence. What meaning do you attach to these hundreds of meetings during this Chautauqua Assembly? The enemy has his thousands of "chariots of iron." Even now we can hear the onward rush of the steeds. Even now we can see the advance guards fall. But by the help of Almighty God we will match their chariots of iron against our chariots of steel.

Every nation has its enemy; every nation its interstate strife. Every soul has its enemies; every soul its inner struggles. Today I am not permitted to antagonize the thousands of chariots that are being thrown against you, and whose keen knives have often struck and killed. My simple object is to point out briefly a few of the prominent chariots of iron sent by the enemy of our souls to destroy all manliness, womanhood, childhood, honor, chastity, loyalty, integrity, love and holiness. Who can fail to grasp the import of the words:

"We are living, we are dwelling in a grand and awful time; in an age on ages, telling to be living is sublime."

Perfect physical development does not spring into being, Minerva-like, from the head of Jove, full-armed and equipped for all the trying struggles of life. Creation's immutable "ipse dixit" is first the seed, then the blade, then the bough upon the church militant because of First—Physical indolence. Most unfortunate for the church is the fact that in there are a great number of religious members forever waiting for something to turn up. I believe firmly that more doubt results from feeble bodies and poor digestion, than from any other cause.

The battle in which we are engaged calls for the enlistment of every mental and physical energy.

A man to be the best representation of Christ, must be pleasant-faced and if you please, jolly, social. Sin paints enough frowns, we have no need of more.

How it would cheer up the sorrows of life if we put more laughter into our service. This we do only by keeping up the physical condition.

Second—Moral dissipation is another chariot of iron against which I warn you. This chariot can number thousands among its victims. As great thoughts make great souls, so evil and weak thoughts produce unbelief and finally spiritual death.

Ask me what lies in the bottom of the sea; what forces work in the earth's center; what tape-line can measure the infinite stretch of space; what mighty

constellations hang as sentinel lamps in the dome of God's great universe to light worlds in their ceaseless march; and tell me to fathom these mysteries and I will tell you if you can estimate the unlimited possibilities of a human soul for good or evil.

Thought is well-nigh omnipotent. The great struggle through all ages has not been between Greeks and Romans or between Greeks and Persians, but between thoughts and ideas.

Let not dreams in literature or life dissipate your God-given power. True, you may doubt in the field of science and elsewhere in literature, but take this principle as a rule of action: "Distrust yourself and trust in God."

Third—Worldly honor is the next chariot of iron demanding our attention. The common heart of humanity longs for distinctive recognition as naturally as the sparks fly upwards. Within proper bounds every man, woman and child is entitled to honor pro merito. But beyond this limit the normal becomes abnormal and the result is a thirst which worlds cannot satiate.

If we naturally long to be distinguished, how shall we become truly great? Surely not by election to office. You may stamp a piece of lead with the American eagle, but that does not make it worth \$10. Waiting for grand occasions is never met with a smile.

He who has learned the true dignity of small duties. In the sphere in which you are placed have you enriched that home of yours with such a lavish outpouring of love as shall raise up children who will call you blessed?

[Here was given a touching instance of the devotion and reverence of President Garfield for his mother.]

Sometimes when I am disengaged and I look on the fierce, mad onslaughts of the chariots of iron, intemperance, profanity, Sabbath desecration, gambling, lying, murder, worldliness and inaction in God's church, my heart is full of sadness, and I turn to the blessed Master for comfort.

Often he has sent me to our home, a home where death has left a vacant chair and two bleeding hearts. Here I learn of trials and a larger hope.

All that gold is a mass of precious minerals, all that the diamond is among precious stones, the sun among the stars, ura a major among the constellations of the heavens, such character and nobility are in the estimation of angels and gods.

Fellow Chautauquans, my words to you today are, God bless you, and give you such lofty ideas, and put into your hands such keen weapons of the word that you shall be able to drive out the Canaanites, with all their armed chariots of iron, and win for yourselves and those whom you love, the land of promise.

"Let new emotions teach new duties. They make ancient good uncouth: They must upward, still and onward.

Who would keep abreast of truth, Let us, before us glisten her watchires,

Let us, before us glisten her watchires,

Launch our Mayflower and steer boldily Through the desperate winter seas,

Never to turn back, nor to give up,

With the past's blood-stained key."

JAYHAWKERS' YARN.

How a "Heavy" Stock Shipper Got His Pass.

[San Francisco Chronicle.]

J. H. Woods of the Wabash, relates, from incident he came under his observation while at Fourth and Townsend streets on Tuesday. A man came into the office of Stephen T. Gage, assistant to the president of the Southern Pacific Company, and asked for a stock-shippers' pass. It was observed by Mr. Gage that the man was careful to avoid any mention of the extent of his animal shipments, although his right to pass privileges was urged with all possible earnestness.

"You want your pass from Oakland to Martinez, do you?" asked Mr. Gage.

"Yes," was the reply.

"And your stock is going the same distance?"

"Yes."

"Three or four carloads, I suppose?"

"Well, no."

"How much, then?"

The stock-shopper hemmed and hawed and finally admitted that the shipment consisted of one calf, but he hastened to add that it was a large one.

"Well, I'll tell you," said Gov. Stanford's assistant, good-naturedly. "I can't give you a pass, but I'll give one to the calf. It will be cheaper to haul it over than it will be to haul you."

The stock-shopper secured the order for the dead-heading of the young bovine and then he went out in a reflective mood and bought a ticket to Martinez.

On Her Own Resources.

[New York Telegraph.]

"What would you do if mamma should die?" she rhetorically asked her little 3-year-old daughter.

"I don't know," replied the infant, with downcast eye and a melancholy voice. "I suppose I should have to spank myself."

The public, like the old Jesuits, know a good thing, and are buying up all the acre property and town lots around the Old Mission at San Fernando. The company are building a magnificent hotel and a street-car line, and large sales is the result. The land is steadily rising in value. Splendid soil, fine fruits, no scale-bugs and plenty of water are inducements which few traits possess.

Real-Estate Dealers.

If you want the name of owner of any lot or any subdivided land in Los Angeles county, call on Los Angeles Abstract Company, 10 Court street, room No. 7.

The New Abstract Company have the fully complete system of property abstract in Los Angeles county. Los Angeles Abstract Company, No. 10 Court street, room 7.

Real Estate.

For Sale!

CHOICE BARGAINS.

\$250—Lot 42x100 on Main.

\$250—Lot 50x150 on Main (corner).

\$250—Lot 32x150 on Main (corner).

\$12,500—Lot 130x150, corner on Main; ten-acre tract.

\$12,500—Lot 19x213, corner on Main; two-five-room houses.

\$100—Lot 50x150, Alvarado tract.

Forty-acre tracts, \$150 per acre; one-third cash, balance in one and two years; 5 per cent.

Lot in Burbank; three blocks of hotel; only \$300.

Minne-ha-ha Grove Tract

Those wishing a good bargain will call on

LAMB : & : TUBBS,

19 West First Street.

Agents for New Melrose; also Palm City tract. Free carriage from our office any time of the day.

LUCKENBACH & CHESEBRO,

19 West First Street.

LUCKENBACH & CHESEBRO,

19 West First Street.

Nadeau Vineyard Land Co.

E. BOUTON, President.

JOHN BRYSON, Sr., Vice President.

JOHN L. REDICK, Treasurer.

WM. WHITE, Secretary.

CAPITAL STOCK - - - \$1,200,000

12,000 Shares of \$100 each.

The company is now fully organized and is offered for investment. It is being rapidly taken by name capitalists.

This grand domain is on the 2½ miles south of the corporate limits of Los Angeles, and comprises 2854 acres of the best land in Southern California, 2288 acres of which is in healthy and profitable vineyards. A branch of the Southern Pacific Company's railway to San Pedro, and the Santa Ana and San Diego branch of the Southern Central Railway pass through the tract from west to east. The Balboa branch of the California Central passes along the northern boundary, while the San Diego branch will pass through the tract for two miles on the northerly railroad facilities make the land especially valuable for manufacturing purposes.

and it is understood that the owners will give a large amount of land to railways for car stops, storage houses for protection and painting of cars, nail factories, iron-works, planing mills and paper mills.

Shipments can be made from the tract in every direction.

The managers of this property think the outlook justifies the anticipation of being able to sell, in subdivision, 500 or 1000 acres of the land for \$1,000,000, and to return the entire cost of \$1,200,000, and have remaining a property that will pay a good return on an investment of \$3,000,000.

The sale of 400 shares now at par is to pay off the incumbrances on the land, and for gathering and manufacturing the present

expenses.

pounds.

Subscriptions for Stock are now being taken at the Offices of

Francisco, Stuart & Okey

120 West First Street, and

A. W. Barrett & Comp'y,
No. 6 Court Street.

NOW READY FOR SALE.

RAYMOND IMPROVEMENT COMPANY TRACT!

SOUTH OF AND ADJOINING THE GROUNDS OF

RAYMOND HOTEL, SOUTH PASADENA,

AND FORMERLY KNOWN AS THE UPPER MARENGO TRACT.

The RAYMOND IMPROVEMENT COMPANY, having purchased 347 acres of that well known, highly-improved and cultivated tract, now offers for sale its lots on large frontages on FAIR OAKS AVENUE and MISSION STREET, large lots, averaging 60x180 feet; streets from 50 to 80 feet wide, and to be graded, paved and planted in trees at the expense of the company. Each lot to have connection laid to main pipes, and to have FREE share of stock in the MARENGO WATER COMPANY, thus insuring an abundant supply of pure water for irrigation and domestic use.

Easy and frequent communication now had with Los Angeles by the L. A. & S. G. V. R. R. with station at northwest corner of tract. The new line of the Southern Pacific Co., from the new town of Ramona northward, is to run through the middle of the tract, and a first-class station is to be established at the reservoir in front of the Raymond Hotel.

GARFIELD AVENUE, running from Alhambra Station on the S. P. R. R. to Raymond Station on the L. A. & S. G. V. R. R., is 70 feet wide through the east side of this tract, and will soon have a line of street cars in operation its entire length.

For maps, prices and further particulars apply to

RAYMOND IMPROVEMENT COMPANY,

W. G. HUGHES, Secretary,

25 West First Street, Room 3, Los Angeles, California.

Or at the office near the reservoir on the land, just south of Raymond Hotel.

Dan McFarland,

Lyman Stewart,

G. W. King,

E. Sorabjee.

Commencing August 7, 1887, the lots and land of the Long Beach Company will be offered for sale. For terms and prices apply at the Company's office in Long Beach, or No. 14 North Spring Street, Los Angeles.

McDUFFEE BROTHERS,

Real Estate Exchange,

316 North Main Street.

PUT ON THE BRAKES AND hold up long enough to read a portion of our paper.</

THE DISTRICT FAIR.

A BIG LIST OF ENTRIES FOR THE NEXT MEETING.

Promise of the Greatest Event Ever Witnessed by Turfmen in Southern California—166 Entries—Names of Owners and Horses.

Horsemen are making great preparations for the forthcoming Sixth District Fair. A complete list of the entries to races so far is given below, showing that some of the fastest stock in the United States will show up on the turf this fall. Los Angeles will get her share, as the following list shows:

ENTRIES TO RACES.

Three-minutes, Dredge, trotting.—

W. C. Edger Smith, Los Angeles, b.g. Pendennis.

J. G. Denahan, Norwalk, b.g. Victor.

L. J. Felton, Santa Ana, b.g. Oliver.

William Smith, Los Angeles, b.m. Belle Forrest.

M. F. Tarble, Los Angeles, b.g. Little Guy.

D. G. Whiting, San Bernardino, ch.s. Inca, Jr.

J. L. Garney, Santa Ana, b.g. Danger.

Half-mile dash, running, all ages.—

M. A. Forster, Capistrano, g.f. Minnie, 5 years.

Thomas Stratton, San Diego, blk.f. Minnie Stratton, 4 years.

B. P. Hill, Cajon, ch.c. Mikado, 3 years.

B. P. Hill, Cajon, g.c. Johnny Gray, aged.

The Blasingame, Fresno, cr.col.st. Confidence, aged.

Arcadia stables, s.g. Glenell (Billy Johnson), aged.

Lamewood stables, Santa Clara, ch.f. Carmen, 2 years.

J. B. Chase, San Francisco, ch.c. Kildare, 2 years.

J. B. Chase, San Francisco, ch.c. Rosedale, 2 years.

Quarter-mile dash, running, all ages.—

F. P. Lowell, Sacramento, s.c. Jim Duffy, 3 years.

J. Cabra, Fresno, ch.c. Robson, 3 years.

Al. Morine, San Diego, b.f. Carnalita, 3 years.

B. P. Hill, El Cajon, ch.g. Adam, 5 years.

H. L. Samuels, Los Angeles, ch.c. Tahoe, 3 years.

Jo Thomas, San Jacinto, s.g. Galgo, 5 years.

S. B. Dennis, Los Angeles, ch.g. Fred Collier, aged.

Mrs. John Wolfskill, Santa Monica, b.f. Eddiewina, 4 years.

Card Pugh, San Bernardino, ch.f. Not Idie, 3 years.

Matt Stoms, Oakland, b.f. Narcilla, 3 years.

2½ class, trotting.—

K. D. Wise, Los Angeles, b.s. Royal.

L. J. Rose, Jr., San Buenaventura, b.m. Inez.

Lee Shaner, San Francisco, blk.m. Kate Ewing.

Palo Alto Stock Farm, Menlo Park, b.g. Spry.

L. B. Lindsey, Portland, Or., br.m. Jane.

J. A. Goldsmith, Oakland, Cal., b.m. Lilie Stanley.

McDowell, Oakland, Cal., ch.m. Maid of Oaks.

H. Hitchcock, Denver, Colo., b.m. Luella.

Three-quarter-mile dash, repeat, running, all ages.—

Caterina & Co., Fresno, s.g. Manzanito, aged.

B. P. Hill, Cajon, ch.c. Adam, 5 years.

D. G. Whiting, San Bernardino, ch.s. Inca, Jr.

J. L. Garney, Santa Ana, b.g. Danger.

Half-mile dash, running, all ages.—

M. A. Forster, Capistrano, g.f. Minnie, 5 years.

Thomas Stratton, San Diego, blk.f. Minnie Stratton, 4 years.

B. P. Hill, Cajon, ch.c. Mikado, 3 years.

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J. B. Chase, San Francisco, ch.c. Kildare, 2 years.

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Quarter-mile dash, running, all ages.—

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J. Cabra, Fresno, ch.c. Robson, 3 years.

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H. L. Samuels, Los Angeles, ch.c. Tahoe, 3 years.

Jo Thomas, San Jacinto, s.g. Galgo, 5 years.

S. B. Dennis, Los Angeles, ch.g. Fred Collier, aged.

Mrs. John Wolfskill, Santa Monica, b.f. Eddiewina, 4 years.

Card Pugh, San Bernardino, ch.f. Not Idie, 3 years.

Matt Stoms, Oakland, b.f. Narcilla, 3 years.

2½ class, trotting.—

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L. J. Rose, Jr., San Buenaventura, b.m. Inez.

Lee Shaner, San Francisco, ch.c. Tahoe, 3 years.

J. Cabra, Fresno, ch.s. Robson, 3 years.

Al. Morine, San Diego, b.f. Carnalita, 3 years.

B. P. Hill, El Cajon, b.c. Rob. Kid, 4 years.

H. L. Samuels, Los Angeles, b.c. Ed McGinnis, 2 years.

S. B. Dennis, Los Angeles, ch.g. Fred Collier, aged.

Mrs. John Wolfskill, Santa Monica, b.f. Eddiewina, 4 years.

Card Pugh, San Bernardino, ch.f. Not Idie, 3 years.

Laurelwood stable, Santa Clara, ch.f. Carmen, 2 years.

Matt Stoms, Oakland, ch.c. Grover Cleveland, 2 years.

Capt. A. J. Hutchinson, London, Eng., b.c. Gordon, 2 years.

G. W. Leland, Santa Barbara, br.h. Accident, aged.

F. M. Slaughter, Chino, b.s. Dublin Bay, 6 years.

Santa Anita stakes, running, one mile, for 2-year-olds.—

R. J. Bleek, Santa Ana, b.g. Hunter, aged.

J. H. Kelley, San Bernardino, b.g. Valencia, 6 years.

L. J. Rose, San Gabriel, b.g. Stamboul, 5 years.

W. H. Seal, Mayfield, ch.g. Longfellow.

Palo Alto Stock Farm, b.s. Menlo Park, b.f. Donithan, San José, ch.m. Magdalene, 5 years.

E. H. Miller, Jr., San Francisco, blk.g. Thompson, 5 years.

L. B. Lindsay, Portland, Or., blk.m. Linda.

H. Hitchcock, Denver, Col., ch.g. Carl.

C. R. Fickett, Los Angeles, br.g. Con-

tractor.

J. H. Miller, Jr., San Francisco, ch.c. Valencia, 6 years.

A. E. Stewart, s.f. Bonnie Blue.

F. Pico, Los Angeles, ch.c. Klipspringer (Hockhockin).

C. Thomas's b.f. Hazel.

H. L. Samuels's Ed McGinnis.

F. McLean's b.c. Typesetter.

W. A. Palet's b.c. Origin.

W. R. Rowland's s.c. Andy Ryan.

2½ class, trotting.—

R. J. Bleek, Santa Ana, b.g. Hunter, aged.

J. H. Kelley, San Bernardino, b.g. Valencia, 6 years.

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Palo Alto stock-farm, b.g. Howard.

J. W. Donithan, San José, b.m. Mag-

dalene, 5 years.

L. B. Lindsey, Portland, Or., blk.m. Lin-

P. H. Hitchcock, Denver, Col., blk.g. Black

Diamond.

R. Barnes, Butte, Mont., b.g. Harry

Velox.

From appearance, at present, racing in

Southern California during the District Fair, will surmount the State Fair at Sacramento.

The State Fair will run two weeks,

and there are but 241 entries all told, while

the District Fair only runs one week and

there are 165 entries, with notice of more

to come.

J. H. Kelley, San Buenaventura, b.f. A. W. Richmond (Mayfield).

J. H. Kelley, San Buenaventura, b.f. W. Richmond (Mayfield).

R. Barnes, Butte, Mont., b.g. Capt. Jack.

Lodges riding class, closes October 2.—

No entries to date.

Southern California stakes, trotting, 5 years.—

J. M. Dawson, Los Angeles, b.c. Gen.

Washington, 6 years.

Lee Shaner, San Francisco, ch.c. Tahoe, 3 years.

J. Cabra, Fresno, ch.s. Robson, 3 years.

A. Morine, San Diego, b.f. Carnalita, 3 years.

B. P. Hall, El Cajon, b.c. Rob. Kid, 4 years.

H. L. Samuels, Los Angeles, b.c. Ed McGinnis, 2 years.

S. B. Dennis, Los Angeles, ch.g. Fred Collier, aged.

Mrs. John Wolfskill, Santa Monica, b.f. Eddiewina, 4 years.

Card Pugh, San Bernardino, ch.f. Not Idie, 3 years.

Laurelwood stable, Santa Clara, ch.f. Carmen, 2 years.

Matt Stoms, Oakland, ch.c. Grover Cleve-

land, 2 years.

Capt. A. J. Hutchinson, London, Eng., b.c. Gordon, 2 years.

G. W. Leland, Santa Barbara, br.h. Accident, aged.

F. M. Belkaps, Colusa, br.s. Almonte

Pacheco & Covarubias, Los Angeles, b.g. Arrow.

Lee Shaner, San Francisco, b.c. Chap-

man.

J. A. Goldsmith, Oakland, ch.m. Pocahontas.

H. Hitchcock, Denver, Col., blk.s. L. C. Lee.

Two-mile dash, running, all ages.—

Cabral & E. Fresno, ch.c. Robson, 3 years.

H. L. Samuels, Los Angeles, ch.c. Tahoe, 3 years.

Jo Thomas, San Jacinto, s.g. Galgo, 5 years.

CHAUTAUQUA.

BRILLIANT GRADUATING EXERCISES DOWN AT THE BEACH.

The Tabernacle illuminated—Address to the Graduating Class—Reception at the House of Dr. Williams—Baccalaureate Sermon.

Approaching the Tabernacle on Saturday night, one saw a long row of Japanese lanterns pendant from the trees in front, the moonless night in its early shade, tending its darkness to beautify the scene. Within they hung in greater profusion, of different sizes and colors tastefully arranged by Wilson Bros., of Los Angeles, manufacturers of pyrotechnics. On the stage were seated Revs. Dr. Ostrander, Bovard, Thomson, Weller, Hough, Pendleton and the Superintendent of Instruction, Rev. S. J. Fleming, also Prof. King. In the rear sat the graduating class, faculty of the summer college, the musicians and trustees and directors of the assembly.

After singing and responsive readings, Dr. Bovard led in prayer, when Dr. Ostrander was introduced. He spoke about ten minutes with his usual felicity.

After a vocal quartet selection was rendered by the Misses Whitelock and Adams and Messrs. King and Bailey, Rev. Edward Thomson, LL.D., vice-president of the University of Southern California, delivered the address to the graduating class, as follows:

Address to the Graduates.

Before the diplomas shall be placed in your hands, it may be appropriate to say a few words of congratulation and suggestion. You are to be congratulated that, amid your other duties you have found so much time for study, and that you have passed creditably all the examinations required in the excellent Chautauqua course.

Allow me to suggest—

First—That you continue in your pursuit of knowledge. Progress is the highest law of life, and should be illustrated in the history of every rational creature. Extend your researches into all the fields of knowledge. This should be the commencement day of your education. Your mental faculties have been developed in a measure by the quantity of time you have just completed.

You have learned how to study. You have mastered the rudiments of the different sciences. You have the key to the palace of knowledge. Enter its door, pass through its halls, behold its tables loaded with luxuries, its walls garnished with paintings, its niches filled with statues, its atmosphere fragrant with the aroma of spices and fairest of flowers. Enjoy all its treasures revel in its glories.

The demand of the age is such that we must be perpetual students—ever reading, thinking, learning. Whatever may be the character of our business or the nature of our domestic cares, we should be growing scholars, developing our mental powers more and more each year. And no matter what may be your station, by prompt, energetic, and systematic study, you may attain a degree of information in a few years, just as you should fix upon regular times in the day as periods of devotion, so certain hours ought to be sacred to systematic study. Examine the recent theories, catch the fresh thoughts, grasp the bright ideas of the latest works, particularly those in your own language. Thus, though you may not become specialists, you can become superior general scholars.

Second—Use what you have acquired. Knowledge unused loses its brightness and becomes tarnished. But frequently communicated it is better retained. Yet it should be used with prudence. The wise man usually talks but little, yet his words are well chosen—coined from a mint of sober thought.

It is an easer task to become a great talker. But the most fluent are generally the easiest. It is a good rule never to attempt to talk on a subject of which you know nothing. Never try to express a thought that you have not clearly conceived.

Better be esteemed dull from lack of readiness in utterance than to prove yourself a fool by a loose and superficial conversation. Be careful in the use of words when the impulses are aroused.

If your life amounts to much you will have enemies. Jealousy and other forms of human depravity will spring up in the minds of your rivals and ambitious associates. They will misrepresent you and slander you, and underrate your abilities, talk and work against you.

And you will feel like scathing them as with a red rod of iron. But it is the best policy not to do it. Dr. Lyman Beecher once endeavored to drive a polecat from his yard, and threw nearly a whole cyclopedia at him. But he got the worst of the bargain. Time, the great rectifier, will make all things right, and cause us to stand out in our proper colors. Don't use your learning as Dean Swift did his, in burning sarcasm and withering rebuke. But rather in gentleness and sweetness, let your knowledge make you more saint-like and lovely.

Third—Live a life of energy. If we look into the history of the past, or glance briefly at the present, we shall see that energy is one of the greatest elements of a successful career. Those warriors who led their mighty legions over Alps and mountains, and through sandstorms, whose banners touched the sun, have shaken down the temples of idolatry, and the walls of prejudice and superstition, and over their ruins raised a calvary and a cross, the great philosophers and statesmen, literate and business men, all who have stamped their characters on the pages of history, or who today wield a scepter of influence in the community around them, are men distinguished for indomitable energy.

Some say that the energetic man can not stand work as long as the slow toiler. We must distinguish between intemperance and energy. We should obey the injunction, "Be temperate in all things."

The intemperate man works harder than his physical constitution will permit, and dies early in life.

The man of energy does whatever devolves upon him in the line of duty, shirking from no hardship, overcoming all trials. Energy has a tendency to promote physical strength. I have seen the energetic man when he was old. Although his hair was white and his brow wrinkled, his eye was bright, and he moved with a firm elastic tread.

Some men are naturally more energetic than others. But energetic habits can be acquired by all. One act of energy will make the next easier of performance. By being energetic in one thing, we will gradually become so in all. What a power for good or evil is the one who has united in him great brains and great energy. Power, like Alexander, Hannibal, Napoleon, to

sprout misery, desolation and bloodshed; or like the earthly heralds of the truth, to fill the earth with peace, joy, happiness and love. Adverse circumstances cannot control such men, they ride victoriously over all obstacles. But if it could be demonstrated that energetic men die sooner than others, we would say, don't give up energy. For it is more what you do than the time it takes to do it in, that it makes a life.

Fourth—This is the place of preparation for the real life of the eternal future. Many entertain false views of life's educational work. One receives an expensive education, and still more a high station of honor and usefulness. Just then, when we think that all this ripe wisdom, garnered from so many fields, shall find its fullest use, we hear that all is over—that loved and honored one has passed from among us. Then some cry, "why all this waste in education and experience?" If there is no life beyond the grave—no immortality, all spiritual calculation here must end, then we might ask that question. But if this world-life is only a state of infancy, only the education for eternity, in which the soul is to gain its wisdom and experience for higher work, then we may ask why the most beautiful tree of our fruit is plucked from a nursery-tree. In the hands of the nurseryman, it was shaded, and weeded and ploughed, and pruned, until it grew to such size and beauty as to be the ornament of your yard. So God prepares his arboreal ornaments on earth, and then transplants to his heavenly garden, to grow forever by the river of life, and ever beautify the plains of light. Here God makes men; yonder he shows them.

Standing in the largest art gallery of this country, in the spring of '84, I was especially attracted by the picture of a mountain sunrise. All of the company with me admired and really wondered at the marvellous depths, richness and splendor of the shade and coloring. But we learned that the artist had spent much time in toning down and softening the coloring into its subtle harmonies of tint.

Then, thought I, this is the picture of our lives. God's unerring hand is before the easel sketching here and shading there. The life picture looks as unfinished, fragmentary and incomplete now, but each new joy-light, each new sorrow-shade, is toning it down through all its gloom and light into God's great ideal. Here we are formed and mellowed and beautified made fit for the gallery of the skies.

Graduates, go forth with these diamonds in your hands, confident that you can accomplish things grand and noble. Go forth strong in God, and no trial, disappointment or sorrow shall crush you, but each new event will lift you higher and higher into the sunlight of God's glory, and each year shall find you more and more transformed into the divine image.

Address of Superintendent Fleming.

After singing and further responsive readings, Superintendent Fleming arose, and, turning to the graduating class, made a short address, the gist of which is in the following illustration: In the Santa Eulalia Mountains, in Mexico, there is a famous silver mine of untold richness. He desired to visit it. After climbing up, up the rugged mountain, he at length reached the mouth. With an air and tone of disappointment he said to his Mexican guide, "Is this the great Santa Eulalia mine?" He said it was. As he was almost ready to retrace his footsteps the guide said, "There will be well paid when you get within." After a tortuous journey of two or three miles he finds himself within a vast chamber, where were vast columns of pure mineral. He stands within a grotto of crystals, scintillations of prismatic light, shimmering in resplendent beauty; the lofty ceiling pendant with stalactites, and beneath his feet, stalagmites in vast profusion. It paid. So you may find the path to the great chamber of knowledge rugged. At times, you may think of retreating; but persevere with a steady aim, and you will be enchanted with the grandeur, beauty and glory within.

Here Prof. King was called for, who said he would render a short piece familiar to everybody, which was often poorly rendered, and he would like to show "how it goes."

The diplomas signed by the proper officers of the C. L. and S. C. were then put into the hands of the eight who had completed the four years' course.

Invited guests then, to the number of nearly 200, assembled at the house of Dr. Williams, at a reception given by the superintendent. Here we found, as at the tabernacle, the same beautiful display in greater profusion, the lanterns stretching in a long line, front, and the house, to the very turret, glowing with colored light. Within the spacious cottage were cut flowers of rarest beauty and every thing to charm. Ice cream was bountifully served, and the company, having spent a delightful hour, dispersed.

Booming Vernon.
Messrs. J. D. Bicknell, E. F. Kysor, D. G. Stevens, C. E. Day, A. G. Allison and E. G. Hinton, of the Los Angeles and Vernon Street Railway, will soon commence the construction of the same and have the cars running at the earliest possible date. Their magnificent Central Park tract is now on sale. They have placed a telephone at the Kysor residence so that purchasers who select their lots can report the sale to the general agents. Carriages will leave at 10 a.m. and at 2 p.m. daily for the tract, from the agents, Day, Hinton & Mattheus, No. 8 North Spring street.

Read This Today.

If you wish a chance to grow rich, listen. You can have a fine 45-acre tract on the corner of Washington and Wolfskill avenue, with splendid improvements, being one of the finest places in this city. It is suitable to subdivide at high prices and is an opportunity seldom offered, as the buyer will make from \$20,000 to \$40,000 profit. Charles Victor Hall, room 5, 41 South Spring street.

Hotel Men
Should note the fact that the new hotel at Magnolia, or North Ontario, can be purchased now for the cost of the building, \$25,000, on terms, and a whole block of ground, worth \$100,000 will be thrown in. No such opportunity as this has been offered—for five days only. Address, J. A. Merrill, telephone 23, San Bernardino, Cal.

A Good Idea.
As you enter Day, Hinton & Mattheus' spacious office, No. 8 North Spring street, this morning, you will see on the wall in bold characters a decoration signed by the Title and Abstract Insurance Company, of Los Angeles, that the title to the Central Park tract is perfect.

The Los Angeles and Vernon Street Railway are negotiating by telegraph for street rails for their road to Central Park. Contracts will be made this week, and first consideration will be prompt delivery, as it is intended that the road shall be completed within any available date.

Florence to the Frost.
Five and 10-acre property here, the choicest in this county, for one-fourth cash, one-fourth in months, and balance in a year; improved property near the station. For acre property see Charles Victor Hall, 41 South Spring street.

Unexpended.
The Leading Dressmaker of Los Angeles, formerly cutter and fitter in the Pacific Suit Company, has opened a new establishment at 121 N. Main street. Mourning work on short notice. City of Paris Dressmaking Parlor, 108 North Spring street, Los Angeles, Cal. Telephone 499.

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DRESSMAKING.
MRS. M. MINARD SUPPLY.

FARM AND RANGE.**POMOLOGICAL.**

Orange Trees and Tea Plants for Central and Upper California.
[San Francisco Bulletin, July 29th.]

Some 60,000 orange trees are at present being stowed away in the hold of a British bark in the harbor of Yokohama. They are to be brought to this port to be distributed all over the State, but chiefly, it is expected, in the central and upper portions, where it has been proved that oranges will flourish. With them will come, also, a miscellaneous assortment of over 90,000 trees and shrubs that are indigenous to Japan, and grow readily, it is believed, in semi-tropical California. Persimmons and chestnut trees and camellia and tea plants will be in the cargo, which is expected to reach this port the last part of September.

The vessel was chartered by Walsh, Hall & Co., of Yokohama, and the firm of Macondray & Co. are the local agents. The trees and shrubs are coming to the "Oriental Importing Company," a local organization that was formed recently for the purpose of supplying the demand in this market for orange trees of Japanese stock and other horticultural products of Japan. The company is not incorporated yet, but it is expected to incorporate before the end of the month.

O. J. ALBEE.

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Origin of the Langshan.

[Francis A. Mortimer in Southern Cultivator.]

The Langshan fowl is a distinct breed originating in the Province of Langshan (meaning two hills) in North China, where it is well known as the "Yap," or sacred bird, being offered in the sacrifice to the gods of the Chinese. This breed was introduced into England by an officer of the English navy, about 1872, and at once became much sought after by the English fanciers, among whom a controversy arose as to whether it was a pure and distinct breed. The dispute was finally settled, and the breed admitted to the English standard. It came soon spread to America, where it was introduced in 1878, and admitted to the standard in 1883, and at once took a first rank among our domestic poultry for its many excellent qualities. It is a large, showy breed, very hardy and remarkably free from disease. The hens are especially winter layers, and excel in egg production the year round, any breed we ever had (except the Minorcas). These birds are very quiet and gentle, and stand confinement well. Their plumage is a dense black throughout, with beetle-green gloss on back, wing and sickles, and when standing in the sun's rays, the feathers reflect like diamonds. The tail of the male is large, wide-spread and carried well up, with plenty of glossy sides and long, flowing feathers; while the female is very glossy, head small for the size of the bird, comb single, straight and evenly serrated; wattles and earlobes a deep, rich red; legs a dark slate color and lightly feathered on the outer toe; bottom of feet and web between toes pink; flesh white, tender and of a delicate flavor, resembling, when eaten, that of a young turkey. The hens make good sitters and careful mothers; the chicks, when hatched, are black; the head and breast have different shades of canary and the legs are of a light color; when they assume their first feathers, they often retain a few white nest feathers, which, however, entirely disappear in their moult in the fall. There is probably no variety of fowl more severely tried than the Langshans, and substantial merit alone has saved this breed from total annihilation.

The committee appointed by the American Poultry Association to revise the Standard, conscious of the injustice done them through a defective Standard, will endeavor to present one that is just and fair. The American Langshan Club will make its influence felt in protecting and extending the cultivation of these beautiful and useful fowls. The Langshans have fought their way into public favor, inch by inch, and they have come to stay.

POULTRY.**August in the Poultry Yard.**
[California Cocker.]

Moult will be general among the old fowls during this month, and any neglect now will be dearly paid for later on. The drain on the system, necessary to produce an entire new dress of feathers, should be met by a free supply of such food as is craved by the fowls, and such protection from the weather as will prevent their taking cold or contracting diseases, that are likely to appear at this season.

A large supply of eggs should not be expected in August. The old fowls are moulting, and but few of the early-hatched pullets are yet old enough to lay. It is better that this is so for several reasons: the high temperature that prevails in most sections makes it difficult to keep eggs in good condition longer than the time necessary to market and distribute them to the consumers, without special preparation or cold storage. The price of eggs rules low at this season, and they are inferior in quality in the aggregate.

The early pullets should be yarded together and allowed to lay without special feeding for eggs, further than is necessary to secure good growth and health. It is not desirable that a large number of eggs should be laid, while the pullets are yet growing, and especially during the warm weather. It interferes with their growth, the eggs are not wanted and not fit for hatching, even if fertile, and market eggs are low in price.

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All male chicks should be yarded separate from the hens or pullets as soon as they begin crowing. They should be fed all that they will eat up clean, and not confined so closely to prevent plenty of exercise. The chicks should be taken out as soon as they develop, and caponized or otherwise prepared for market. It is not too soon to keep a lookout for next year's breeders.

All young chicks of the black breeds have more or less white on them. The Langshan also shows caudal color on the breast in many cases, but as with the white it gives way to black when the adult feathers come. We publish this news for the benefit of beginners who may think themselves imposed upon when buying eggs from solid black fowls, and finding them hatch-part-colored chicks.

SCALY LEGS.**A Variety of Opinions as to Cause and Prevalence.**
[California Cocker.]

Are some breeds of fowls more likely to have "scaly leg" than others?

Yes; white or yellow legs are the most likely to have scale.

D. D. BRIGGS.

Yes; large fowls, a male, are troubled more with scaly leg by the smaller breeds.

R. G. HEAD.

I think the heavy breeds of fowls are more subject to scaly leg than the lighter breeds.

L. H. CUTTING.

All the different breeds are subject to scaly leg, but the heavier breeds are more likely to have it.

W. M. CURTIS.

Yes; the birds of Asiatic blood are more likely to have it, but no breed is totally exempt from it.

C. VON CULIN.

Asiatics are more susceptible to this complaint than any others, and will be found on fowls of Asiatic blood.

JASPER J. JONES.

I have noticed it worse on Houdans than any other breed, and more on Leg-

horn and the lighter breeds generally than on the Asiatic or heavier breeds.

GEO. R. PREISSNER.

I think not. If fowls are kept under the same conditions, I think one breed will be as liable to have scaly leg as another.

E. C. CLAPP.

After the insect which causes the scaly-leg gets well established in a yard, any fowl put into the yard will be soon affected. The heavy, feather-legged breeds, I think, are most susceptible to it.

From my observations, I am inclined to the opinion that the large breeds are the most subject to the disease.

Plymouth Rocks more than any other that I have noticed. E. L. ROBINSON.

Judging from my experience, should say the large breeds were more subject to it than the smaller ones, although I have seen it but rarely on old Leghorns. Whether size has anything to do with it or not, tell us.

O. J. ALBEE.

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C. H. LEWIS.

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